

A BIG MEDICINE MAN.

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UNSOPHISTICATED DARKEYS TA
IN AND DONE FOR.

**A Black Man Practicing the Black
with Black Vials—His Arrest
Subsequent Faint as a Feint.**

The Marlboro' Times reports that W. S.

Georgia, made his appearance on the platform of Mr. W. S. Mowry. He had a black pet-bag, which contained a number of vials filled with a black mixture. He professed to know the cause of the disease, and that he could cure old Nick himself. He said that he could take one of his vials, shake it, and looking in it, show any man his enemies; he could shake one of the vials and put it down by the side of a road, and throw down a log within five steps of the vial would not be five minutes after. These stories made a fearful impression upon the minds of the people, and the old and young men, men and children, had their fortunes told, and every body was frightened. The husband set against the wife; the father against the mother; in-law against the daughter; and the neighbors against each other. Those of his own household. In the

leading idea of getting fifty cents for each person whose fortune he told. He got a cash business, yet he was occasionally told on some short time, that those whose fortunes he told on time, were Allen Stonoy. When Stonoy was told that he was Allen Stonoy, he told three or four other with his knife, and was only prevented from seriously injuring him by the intervention of a third person. Merry also told out one Simon Smoot, whose fortunes he was just told for cash, showing that he was just willing to cut for cash on credit. Stonoy was told that he was Allen Stonoy, and was arrested. When first arrested he breathlessly threatened and slaughter against all his part in his arrest; avowed himself a member of Lowery's band; said fifteen other were

offered him should be speedily and thoroughly avenged. Not deterred, however, by this, he was taken to the city hall and taken into custody brought before Trial Justice McColl. When warrants had been taken out against him, soon appearing to Mearry's satisfaction, he was taken good for his staying in for a fairly lengthy period, he resorted to a ruse to recover his liberty. He pretended to be ill, and when the jailer was asked for water, just about the time water was arriving, being very eager to get it, he arose, looking very sick and became suddenly ill, as appeared very much "sloped," and nothing is known of present whereabouts. Before his sudden disappearance, Mearry said that he had been told by some one telling, conjuring, but said that the colored people about there were so rash as to believe him, he had concluded to raise a little money by playing fortune-telling and conjuring.

New apples are plentiful, of better quality and higher. The best fruit comes in crates. Nearly all of the arrivals are from Norfolk and at \$1.80 per crate. - Small lots of peaches are still available. - Some of the pears were of small size, and sold at \$5.50 per bushel while some good ones, from North Carolina, went at \$12.50. Cherries are still very popular and have the highest prices. - Small lots for small white and mazzard, and amber, too, for large quantities of red and common varieties to preserve—one large lot at \$1.75 per bushel. The first up-river Antwerp raspberries are here today. There are only a few crates of those and they sold at 20c50; five one-third bushels of the same variety at 25c50. - Blackberries sold at \$a10c, for plums; purple cane at 45c50 half-pints; black-apple at 12a15c, for quinces. A few new states Island at \$a10c for pints. - Apples with blackberries for sale at 12a15c. - Strawberries to come in a close, but have a fair sale. Currants begin to arrive, and a few Delaware wherries are on sale at 12a20c per quart.

WEDNESDAY

The Tribune of Wednesday, June 26, m
the following reliable report :
Old potatoes want pay freight from
country, and no country will be sent
Lords now be bought for 50 cents pe
It is impossible to make sales. New are
little better, so abundant are they. I
are rotting on the Charleston and Ne
decks. They have made up \$18.50 per
bag the best Jersey and L. I. only rec
Cucumbers begin to arrive from Jersey
summer squashes from L. I. with new B
turnips from Jersey.
Market quotations :
Bermuda, crate, \$1.75; Potatoes, \$1.20
Peaches 75c; Peas, \$1.00; Beans, \$1.00
Charleston \$1.50; Lima \$1.00; Kidney,
Louisiana \$2.00; Tomatoes, 40c;
Charleston, 32c; string beans, Md.,

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Funeral Notices.

MILLIGAN.—Died yesterday the 28th inst. at half-past 3 o'clock. DUNCAN FRADERICK, son of John J. and Julia G. Milligan, aged year and four months.

THEIR RELATIVES

friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral at 2 o'clock THIS AFTERNOON, from

residence, No. 24 Spring street. Ju

THE FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES of Miss MARY KERRISON, and

Municipal Notices.

TAX NOTICE.—ALL PERSONS OWNING TAXABLE PROPERTY in the Town of Pleasant are hereby required to make return the same to the Town Treasurer, at his office in the Council Chamber, on or before the 15th next, or they will be liable to a double tax on the payment of the said taxes are required to be made on or before the 15th day of July next. In which date executions will be issued against defaulters.

Office hours from 10 o'clock A. M. to 2 o'clock P. M. each day. Sundays excepted.

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